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TAKE THE TIMES WITH YOU.

Summer Outings Will Not Be En-

joyed Unless It Goes Along.

The summer time of pleasure and

health-seeking has set in toward

mountains, springs, and seashore.

No plan for the season's outing will

be complete unless The Times is in-

cluded among the necessities.

Men and women may go from town

to leave care behind, but those who

would keep their finger on the pub-

lic pulse, or be abreast of the world's

happenings, or, indeed, who need a

golden link between themselves and

the whirligig of time—these must

have The Times sent daily to their

cabin or seaside retreat.

TREAT MEN DECENTLY.

It would be amusing, if it were not dis-

tasteful, to note the tactics whereby the

managers of the *Exington & Soldiers'**Railway Company* seek to stamp out

the healthy spirit of their employees and

force them to keep aloof from all orga-

nizations of their fellow-workers.

These managers, but know it, their course

adds to the growth and strength of these

unions, for the spirit of men rebels against

oppression and seeks to attain his purpose

when obstacles are raised against him.

This, however, is a matter which in the

end concerns no one save the managers.

It is to the present purpose to arouse

public sentiment against the policy which

seems to govern the company in its treat-

ment of its employees.

To suspend a man for a week, or dismiss

him, because he reached the terminals one

minute ahead of schedule time, in order to

have just that one minute more for eating

hamburg, is brutal. To suspend or discharge

an "off" conductor for addressing a re-

mark to the driver, when the car was empty

and near the end of the line, is contemptible.

To suspend honest workmen as if they

were criminals, is unworthy of persons

who want to be called men, and to betray

anything but a venal condition of mind.

It is to be assumed that no conductor,

and perhaps no driver even, is employed

unless his honesty and other desirable

characteristics are vouched for by some

responsible person. He has to deposit

twenty-five dollars when he enters upon

his duties to make the company safe against

mistakes on his part. With the checks upon

himself, the company is well off in impos-

sibility. Self-interest, the desire to

retain his position, will impel him to

discharge his duties to the best of his ability.

Why, then, cannot men, who themselves

demand respectful treatment from their

superiors, treat their subordinates at least

decently and not like convicted felons or

criminal suspects?

PRESIDENT NEWBOLD NOT SIX-

CENT.

Our esteemed evening editor con-

tinues his campaign with more time and

trouble in explaining that the proposed Wash-

ington and Baltimore electric road has no in-

tention of confining the use of the *Exing-*

ton trolley, but will replace it with an

improved underground system as soon as

circumstances will permit. The Times has

been issued for several weeks that this new

company proposed to use the *Exington*

road as a means of gaining entrance into

Washington, and would also perpetrate the

trolley on our streets and avenues, through

an absolute refusal to obey the mandates of

the law.

At no time has the management of the

*Exington* trolley manifested the slightest

disposition to change its motive system,

although ordered to do so by Congress. It

has violated the law, refused to comply

with the demands of the Commissioners, and

resorted to tricks and schemes to

defeat the will of the public, that clearly

demonstrate its insincerity and unworthi-

ness. The fair words and implied promises

employed by President Newbold to win

the *Star* over to the trolley side of the

question will not deceive those honestly

opposed to this method of diluting our

city, although the trolley tract may suc-

ceed in maintaining its poles on New York

avenue until it can buy its way through

Congress.

SECURE A CONVENTION.

Volumes of literature, good, bad and

indifferent, have been written about

"Washington as a convention city," but

a convention it has never had, and never

will have until the real residents of the

District unite to impress national com-

mittees of the various parties that this is

the spot of all others for conventions.

All sorts of arguments have been used

and distorted and strained and abused

in favor of the pretensions of this or

that city or this or that State. It has

been asserted that conventions influence

the vote of sections, and acting upon

this theory conventions have been rep-

resently taken to Chicago, Cincinnati and

St. Louis, and latterly Minneapolis has had

that excited distinction.

But no one has ever been able to show

that a single vote has been swayed by

the presence of a national convention in

any particular locality, held as they in-

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variably are long months before the elec-

tions.

The central geographical location of

the cities mentioned has also been used

as an argument, regardless of the well-

known fact that when delegates and

others from the farther West come to

St. Louis, Chicago or Cincinnati they

usually extend their itinerary to Wash-

ington.

Next year, especially, Washington should

be the ideal convention city. If either

of the great conventions be held in a

Southern or Western city the atmosphere,

according to present predictions, will be

made thus by the shouts of the silver

kings "If in the Eastern or Middle States,

it will be made orange yellow by the

magic manipulations of the goldbugs.

Washington would be neutral ground, and

therefore upon it should fall the choice.

All other organizations have recognized

the attractions of Washington as the city

of cities for great assemblies. Let the

political organizations be as wise as the

others.

OLD HARTFORD AGAIN AFLOAT.

Every patriot will hail with joy the an-

nouncement that Farragut's flagship, the

historic old Hartford, will not only be

made seagoing, but serviceable to do

battle, if it should be necessary. For

years to come, it is promised, she will be

able to do service equal to any vessel of

her class in the Navy.

The Hartford in her new condition will be

a living memory of the great struggle that

shook the foundations of the Republic.

Indeed, she will fully represent the na-

tion, for like it she retains her old lines

while taking on new vigor and facing a

great future. In foreign climes she will

revive by her name memories of the deeds

that cling to her, and of the stirring events

in which she played a part.

No admiral may ever again be lashed to

her masts and lead a fleet past hostile

forts, and through the roar and flame of

death-dealing guns. Her errands, let us

hope, may be only peaceful and to show

forth the dignity and power of the United

States. But wherever she carries the

flag, Old Glory will take on an added

beauty, and the stars will shine with added

splendor, because of the halo that wreathes

the past of the old warship.

BORDER OUTLAW CAMPAIGNS.

Outside facts concerning the Bannock

Indian trouble show that the settlers acted

in a brutal, cowardly manner, and that

their shooting of the Indian prisoners was

unprovoked and that should be pun-

ished. Strange as it may seem, the most

brutal and villainous known to the white

race can now be found in that part of the

country which borders on the home of the

Indian, and something should be done to

put an end to their depredations.

Instead of the sturdy pioneers who

made both American history and civiliza-

tion in the early days of this country by

heroic deeds in Indian wars, we now find a

gang of sneaking backwoods near our

reservations shooting down peaceable In-

dians and stealing their property without

justification or even the risk of endan-

gering their own worthless hides.

The trouble at Jackson's Hole was exaggerated

into a war by the bluster and boasting of

men who killed defenseless Indians, and

if the government fails to prosecute them

to the fullest extent, a grievous wrong

will be done to the American people.

Hereafter Americans have been looked

upon as brave and chivalrous. Their wars

with the Indians have been marked by

desperate battles and it would be a shame

to allow that reputation to be marred by

the cowardly deeds of lawless brigands.

It is time to stop the expensive, senseless

campaigns brought on by border outlaws.

ANOTHER CORONER'S VERDICT.

The verdict of the coroner's jury in the

Beach inquest is entirely satisfactory so

far as the death of the unfortunate man

is concerned, but it fails to recommend a

remedy for the frequent fatal accidents

that occur on the Post-office building, all

of which seem to be the result of care-

lessness. If coroners' verdicts always

present facts. The evidence showed that

Beach was warned not to use an inch

board for scaffolding; that workmen are

obliged to supply their own scaffolding

from lumber furnished by the contractor,

and that the government Supervising

Architect had declined to prevent fatal

falls by flooring the building under the

workmen.

Generally speaking these in charge of

workmen employed on high buildings

value life too cheaply. It is natural for men

to become careless when constantly ex-

posed to danger, and it is the duty of their

superiors to insist upon proper safeguards and

a careful watchfulness against the pos-

sibility of accident. Had the foreman

who warned Beach against the use of an

inch board required him to use a two-inch

plank his death would not have occurred.

And had the Supervising Architect floor-

ed each story temporarily as the building

was erected other lives would have been

saved.

Where architects, contractors and fore-

men are careless and neglectful, it must be

expected that those under their supervision

will also be reckless. In that event it

is necessary for the public to supply watch-

fulness in the interests of human life, and

one of the duties of coroners' juries is to

inquire into the causes of accidents and

make recommendations of remedies to pre-

vent their repetition.

Poor Beach is dead and a verdict that

he came to his death as the result of his own

carelessness is hardly consistent with the

facts presented in the evidence.

DON'T WASTE LIFE.

Notwithstanding the distinguished rep-

utation of Health Officer Woodward, his

preventive for the spread of consump-

tion will never become popular, nor will

it create the feverish feeling of disap-

pointment that followed the anti-kiss-  
ing edict of the Chicago health officer. Dr.  
Woodward may deem it important for  
people inclined to consumption to carry  
portable aspirators as a check to the dan-  
ger of contagion, but it will be difficult  
to make them believe that such heroic  
means of prevention are necessary.  
There is also complaint in labor circles  
against Dr. Woodward's new method of  
prescribing for the poor. It is claimed  
that the old pill-bag system of distribut-  
ing medicine is antiquated and obsolete,  
and that poor people should receive as  
good medical treatment as those who are  
able to pay the doctor direct. This can-  
not be done where the prescriptions must

be limited to the few remedies supplied

from a pill-bag. Therefore prominent

labor leaders are denouncing this method

of prescribing for the poor.

It must be admitted that there is great

force in this argument. The lives of poor

people are as valuable as those in more

fortunate circumstances, and from a hu-

mane standpoint they are as worthy of

efficient medical service. If this cannot

be given under the system proposed by

Dr. Woodward it should be abandoned be-

fore serious consequences are the result.

When lives are at stake, miserably con-

ditioned, and in his effort to

save medicine Dr. Woodward should be

careful not to waste life.

THAT ROAD RECORD.

Now that the Washington Road Club

has assumed direction of a bicycle race

against time between this city and Balti-

more, the end of the dispute as to who

shall hold the championship